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SECOND SIGHT.

Much as we northern people, vexed by our capricious climate, with hardly two days alike, are apt to long for the more certain seasons, and clearer air and more unclouded skies of eastern and southern lands, yet landscape painters tell us that the cloudy and misty veil, in which British and Irish Nature loves so often to hide herself, does but enhance the beauty underneath. And it enhances the mystery of nature, too, by making objects indistinct, and by suggesting forms of life and motion out of the merest vapor wreaths. A clear blue sky is pleasing to gaze at for once in a way, and for a short time together; but the eye soon wearies of an ocean of blue ether, light-flooded and formless. One feels a longing for the changing clouds. Finding no object for the eye to rest upon, the mind sinks into inanity. Remembering the suggestiveness of mists and clouds, and considering well how prone we all are to invest obscure, indeterminate forms with supernatural attributes, one may assume, with much show of probability, that Ossian's ghost heroes would never have been imagined save under the influence of highland atmosphere; and that what is known by the designation of "second sight," concerning which some descriptive words are to be written, is merely a delusion. Accordingly, some persons have referred it to atmospheric causes; to either refraction or reflection of tangible objects—by wreaths of vapor, for example; and comparable in this way, to the spectre of the Brocken.

The remark may have been made by others as well as the writer, that it is far easier to explain a phenomenon to the satisfaction of the multitude than to one's self. The major tendency of the human mind is perhaps to believe for the reason that it does not understand. So soon as one, professing to have studied nature's secrets, speaks out with confidence on a phenomenon, having only the end in view of making himself seem one of nature's illuminati to those whom he addresses, he will not find scepticism predominate amongst his listeners. The tendency to hero worship is very strong; and those whom we admit to know more than we know ourselves, are, after all, our greatest heroes. In one way or another, perhaps, every phenomenon, no matter how abnormal, and, so to speak, supernatural, has been explained to the satisfaction of some people—these perhaps the majority; but the misfortune is, if misfortune it be, that many of these explanations, if scrutinized under the light of the very science from the stores of which the presumed explanation is drawn, are found incomplete or inconsistent, not to say self-contradictory. A somewhat amusing, and at the save time pertinent illustration of this the writer met with a few days ago in a certain book of natural philosophy, published in the beginning of the last century—a time, as it may be remembered, when the study of natural and experimental philosophy, after its revival in the preceding century, had brought into existence a number of men from whose minds almost every germ of mystery had been eliminated.

Study of the progress of natural and experimental science is well calculated to illustrate the aphorism about the meeting of extremes. Up to the middle of the seventeenth century, it had been the custom of philosophers to refer every unknown agency to the operation of a ghost or spirit. Evidences of this bygone tendency still remain in the modern scientific vocabulary, more especially the popular chemical vocabulary; though the causes and circumstances in which they originated are commonly forgotten. When the term "spirit of wine" falls on the ear, or it may be "spirit salt," one is not prone to associate the word "spirit" used on such occasions with the cognate meaning of a ghost. It had that meaning, nevertheless. The experimenter who first evolved alcohol from wine desired to make those to whom he addressed himself understand that the agent of vinous power, the beatific agent that made men merry, was a mysterious, and for that reason, to his mind, a spiritual agent; hence he called it "spirit of wine." Popular chemical nomenclature teems with kindred spiritual designations, even now. Many will occur to whatever mind imposes upon itself the task of going in quest of them; wherefore they need not be enumerated. Enough for present purposes to remark that the spiritual epoch of philosophy (for such it may well be called)—the epoch when every agency of qualities, whether partially or wholly unrevealed, was complacently referred to the dominion of a spirit—was quickly followed by another epoch, of character diametrically opposed.

Nature at length presented no secrets to the illuminati. Everything was to them explicable. Things from the explanation of which philosophers of our day would modestly retire, acknowledging such things to stand beyond the pale of their philosophy, were glibly and complacently enough explained by philosophers of the epoch to which reference is now made. Very amusing errors did these self-sufficient explanatory philosophers occasionally fall into. Everybody, one may well suppose, knows the anecdote about King Charles II. and the fish; how he puzzled the fellows of the then recently established Royal Society, by inquiring of them wherefore a dead fish should be heavier than a living fish; how the philosophers there and then accounted for it; and how, appeal to the balance having demonstrated absolute equality of weight between the two fishes, the self sufficient philosophers were bantered by the king. Now the anecdote is of utility here, inasmuch as it is typical of the tendency amongst philosophers at a certain period—a tendency which attained its climax about the end of the seventeenth century. No question puzzled philosophers then: nothing was beyond their comprehension. Nature had no longer any secrets for these bold invaders of her outlying domains: all was explicable. In the year 1687 an anonymous book published, entitled, "A New Treatise of Natural Philosophy, freed from the Intricacies of the Schools." Among other matters it contained on explanation of the way in which a basilisk kills people by looking at them. At this time we have got rid of the fabled basilisk, the creature that was fabled to kill by mere pungency of his eye-glances. The creature is known to be a myth, and the cases of sudden death, which happened reputedly from the eye-glances of a basilisk, suggest more probable—if not, indeed, well-established—causes. But our author not only has no manner of doubt as to the existence of basilisks, but he explains quite glibly how it happens that the eye-glances of a creature should acquire such deadly power.

Now it happens that the progress of modern science, in eliminating the basilisks from out the list of created things, has at the same time explained the cause of belief in that fabled creature. When the circumstance is made known that the favored dwelling-place of the basilisks, according to the testimony of authorities who vouched for the being of such creatures, was at the bottom of dried-up wells, pits, and caverns, the modern reader will begin to suspect that the sudden deaths referred by mediæval writers to basilisks gaze were really caused by inhalation of carbonic acid gas. When, we learn on authority of the book above quoted, that a certain student of nature's ways, having protected his eyes with a pair of spectacles, managed once upon a time to scan a basilisk from head to tail, to gaze unharmed into the creature's very eyes, making a deliberate survey of the beast, and recording that he resembled in appearance a big toad, then does the ridiculous suspicion dawn upon one that the creature mistaken for the deadly thing, of mediæval fancy bred, was no other than a poor frog! Our author, however—the natural philosopher—explains the matter in quite another way. According to him, the spectacles had a positive value; so that without the spectacles no mortal eyes could have met the basilisk gaze without instant death to the possessor of them. According to our authority (who is a staunch believer, as we already know, in the deadly power of the basilisk eyes), the explanation of their potency consists in simply this, viz.: the continuous darting, by a sort of radiation, as we should call it now, of certain sharp and penetrative emanations; atemic darts, purely mechanical things; whence the *rationale* of their action should, of course, be purely mechanical. The reader will doubtless call to mind how the greatest of travellers, Lemuel Gulliver (if M. Du Chaillu be excepted), finding himself in the midst of battle waged by Lilliputian warriors, seeing the tiny arrows fly about, and fearing lest his eyes might be injured, put on his spectacles to ward the arrows off. Precisely after that manner was it that, according to our authority, the adventurous individual who dared the basilisk in his cave protected himself against that creature.

These remarks were instituted to the end of showing how philosophers, over-arrogant in their own conceit—blinded, metaphorically so to speak, by the pride of their own self-knowledge—have been known to explain phenomena to the satisfaction of the public, although hardly, it may fairly be assumed, to the satisfaction of themselves; or how, if indeed satisfied, they must have been content to deposit their faith on a pedestal of insecure erection and very small dimensions. Coming to the main topic of this paper, the faculty, or delusion, or pretence of second sight, I perceive that certain individuals, led away by the pride of their own philosophy, have curtly, and, as it would seem, illogically, assumed that apparitions belonging to the category of the second sight, are explicable on a purely physical hypothesis; the phenomena of such apparitions presenting no more difficulty to the inquirer than those of the Polytechnic ghost. Now it is one thing to admit that long contemplation of wreathing Highland fogs may have exalted the Celtic mind to the condition of excitement necessary for feigning out of these vaporous emanations, corpses wrapped in winding-sheets, and other portentous visions of second sight; but it is altogether another thing to assume that such manifestations are merely the result of reflective or refractive phenomena. Moreover, if candidly investigated, neither hypothesis accords with actual testimony in regard to this matter. Whatever opinion may now be held concerning the reality or unreality of second sight, whether we choose to consider it a faculty possessed by certain individuals to whom extraordinary glimpses of the spirit-world are given, or whether we choose to look upon it as a delusion, bred of hypochondriasis, Highland fog, and the fumes of Highland whiskey, there still remains no doubt but that the testimony favorable to the reality of second sight is both multifarious and precise. There is a speciality, too, as regards evidence affecting this matter; the speciality of appeal to the result, as confirmatory of the spectral appearances. Perhaps this is the most extraordinary particular noticeable in records of second sight. It is not merely that a seer, or one possessing the faculty of second sight, should vaguely protest that he observed a certain apparition not seen by others; such protestation, according to published testimony on this matter—and it is very voluminous—would not have constituted one a "seer" in the estimation of his fellows. There was a precision in this branch of demonology, which modern spirit-rapping sadly lacks: a fearless appeal to confirmatory results, suggestive of complete honesty on the part of the seer; and, strange to say—if I am to believe my authorities—which the future has made manifest in thousands of recorded instances. There is a precision, a particularity about these published examples of second sight, not a little embarrassing to one who would desire to eliminate from his own mind any preconceived beliefs which it might have entertained, and submit his guidance wholly to the directing hand of testimony. Now the testimony, I repeat, affecting the matter of second sight, is most precise and particular: every ground of error seems to have been cleared away, every cause of deception eliminated. We do not find that Mr. Dash or Mrs. Blank saw a corpse lying near her on a certain blank day of a year undetermined; and that before the year was out somebody happened to die, not a hundred miles from the scene of the apparation; but we are circumstantially informed concerning the personal identity of the visionary corpse. Moreover, the lapse of time between the spectral apparation and the death it portended was, according to the authorities before me, infallibly predicted within small limits of error. It had come to be understood by the second-sight seers, that the winding-sheet which seemed to enwrap these spectral corpses disclosed, through the manner of its folding, the period of dissolution. If a spectral corpse was seen wholly enveloped by the winding-sheet, then the death had already happened, or would immediately happen. If the winding-sheet only extend halfway up the body, then death would occur after the lapse of half a year.

(TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.)

A REMARKABLE ROYAL CEREMONY.

Celebration of the Birthday of the King of Siam—Curious Details—The King a Newspaper Writer.

It may not be generally known to our readers that that illustrious potentate, the King of Siam, has recently celebrated his sixtieth birthday; nor even is the fact widely circulated that his full name is "Phra Bart Somdetch Phra Paramendr Maha Mongkut Phra Chaum Klow Chow Yu Hua, the Senior King of Siam." Yet such are the real facts; and files of the *Siam Times*, just received by us, contain full particulars about this Siamese King, his character, and the ceremonies which attended his recent birthday. He is "The First King of Siam," and seems to be a very popular man. The *Siam Times* says of him:

"When the present sovereign ascended the throne, England took the initiative in urging Siam to treat with her. The present King acceded to that request, and that famous treaty was made which has been the basis of every subsequent treaty with the great western powers. His Majesty the King loved English literature, science and its fine arts; that love and his Majesty's acquirements were fostered and developed by the English and the Americans who were his Majesty's personal friends, so that when the treaty was made, and Siam was attached to the car of progress, with giant strides he triumphantly walks over the ignorance and the prejudices of his people, and throws open every door for the development of the country."

This good king is decidedly a progressive man, by the way. Here is a picture of the improvements in Siam during his reign:

"Go where you will in Siam, and you will find traces of his beneficent reign. It has not been blackened with the horrors of war and bloodshed. The war in the early part of the reign with Chiangtung is scarcely deserving of notice, and we think did not originate immediately with the King. The present reign has been made resplendent with peace, prosperity and improvement. The large fleet of clumsy Chinese junks, that used to block up the passage of the Chow Phra river in the vicinity of Bangkok, have disappeared, and we see floating upon the placid bosom of the river the graceful sea and river steamers, beautifully built ships, foreign and Siamese. In olden time we received our mail once or twice a year, and if we purposed to come to Siam, we might be detained in Singapore six or twelve months before there was an opportunity to come here. Now we have a regular bi-monthly mail from Singapore, and at all seasons of the year there are constant opportunities of coming to or of leaving Siam. The mint, the mills, the new canals, the palace buildings and grounds, the new roads, the facilities for traveling anywhere in Siam, the improvements at Ayuddhia, Nokpuri, Pechapuri, and many other items too numerous to mention, are all the young growths that have been planted and sprung up under the fostering auspices of the present reign. In view of all these facts, with a hearty good will, we congratulate him on the arrival of his sixtieth birthday."

A ROYAL EDITOR.

The King of Siam, moreover, is a patron of the press, and even a contributor thereto. He prepared for the *Siam Times* a very intelligible article of over three columns, on "Siamese Royal Birthdays." It is in some respect a model for newspaper writers; for dispensing with tedious and verbose preambles, it begins at once a statement of facts as follows:

"The Siamese, Cambodians, Laos and Burmese, with the Peguans, &c., have a chronological system in two kinds of dates, namely, lunar date and solar date. The former was somewhat different among the aforenamed various nations—that is, in Siam and Cambodia the chronology was in the same manner, while in Burmah and Pegu the dates were known otherwise, differing in the name of the months, and in the number of days in each month, a little; and in the Laos country kept partly in accordance to the Burmese and partly following the Siamese system.

"Among all the aforenamed nations the Lunar date is always denoted in public affairs, and in popular knowledge. The lunar year contains twelve months, or three hundred and fifty-four days in a general series, but the third, sixth, ninth, eleventh, seventeenth, seventeenth, and nineteenth year each golden number of nineteen years contain thirteen months, or three hundred and eighty days, having an intercalary month between the month of 'Jeth,' or seventh month, and 'Assadh,' or eight month from the commencement of the cold season, to make the seasons short of solar date. Moreover, sometimes after five or six years an intercalary day is added at the end of the month of 'Jeth,' or seventh from the commencement of the cold season, to make the day of the full moon in the middle, and the day of the new moon at the end, of almost every month.

"Notwithstanding this is not very accurately correct always; so the 6,939 or 6,940 days during the golden number of nineteen years were divided into two hundred and thirty-five lunar months strictly, the first month of every year reckoning always from the commencement of the cold season after new moon in the latter part of November or early part of December. This is the lunar system in Siam and Cambodia, adopted also by Laos, dependent to Siam."

The King then gives an elaborate account of the Burmese system of chronology, and alludes to several of his immediate ancestors, including one known as "The King of War," who was crowned in 1782. His eldest royal son and successor was crowned on the 17th of September, 1809, "being the 9th day of waxing moon after new moon in September;" but after a reign of not quite fifteen years, he went to swell the number of royal Siamese ghosts, by dying on "Wednesday, the 21st July, Anno Christi 1824, being the 11th day of warning moon after full moon in July of that year." He was in the 57th year of his age—the days of his life were 20,602 in number. The days of the second were only 5,422.

After giving other statements which show that his Siamese Majesty is a statistician and mathematician of no mean order, he proceeds complacently enough—but always speaking of himself in the third person—to state what he has done for his people, and adds:

"Though certain parties might not be pleased with his Majesty's reign and deeds, on account of their own pleasure and desire of selfishness, and for their opinions otherwise, yet the betterness of the current reign than former reigns cannot be denied in every respect toward philanthropy. This fact can be ascertained from the statement of several honest persons among the native people of Siam, whose lives flourished in the last one or two reigns here, and who were ever attentive to, and have heard and learnt from others of old age who lived in remote reigns in Siam, facts relating to late occurrences and governments on certain or various spaces of time before the current reign. Wherefore praises or flattery of his Majesty's goodness and favorable grace upon his subjects is inevitable and undeniable by honest persons of good understanding, and philanthropists."

In Siam the sixtieth birthday is considered as of peculiar importance; and not without reason. Our readers will understand all about this when we inform them (on the best Siamese authority) that "in every sixtieth year the constellation of the superior planets in the solar system are resolved to the similar sine with the sixtieth year before—wherefore the Chinese, Cochin-Chinese, Siamese, Combodians, etc., consider the sixtieth year of age of their reigning King as a remarkable occasion for inauguration and celebration in respect to their gracious sovereign."

THE HOLIDAY.

That the people of Siam might be accurately informed as to when they were to have a holiday, a written proclamation was issued, inviting them to celebrate "the royal birthday in solar time—which is on Tuesday, the one hundred and eighty-eight day of Suddhdin, or Surydin, in the astronomical system, corresponding to the lunar date of Tuesday, the third night of waning moon in the lunar month of 'Assayudge.' the eleventh month from the commencement of the cold season in the year of mice, sixth decade of the local era 1226, and corresponding to the European solar date of 18th October, Christian era 1863. The ending number called decade on the sixtieth year is the same as the last sixtieth year before in every era. The cycle of twelve years in the Chinese system also came at the same decade as the year in which his Majesty was born, and was the year of mice, sixth decade of local era 1166, corresponding to the Christian era 1804."

There was, however, no compulsion in the matter. The record prepared by the King includes these very sensible and liberal words:

"The proclamation for particular celebration and inauguration on the said auspicious day is issued only for suggestion to his Majesty's subjects, both near and remote, only to do upon the same day and time in honor to his gracious Majesty, whosoever have the pleasure and ability to celebrate. Let them do according to their pleasure and ability. This is no compulsory or oppressive measure. Whosoever are unwilling or unable to celebrate, let them be silent and work according to their pleasure and conscience. There will come no harm to any one for not being attentive to the royal birthday, as this action is merely expressive of their gratitude, and honor to his Majesty. It is not very important to the public affairs."

THE CELEBRATION.

The celebration of the royal birthday was marked by the Oriental amusements. Fireworks, illuminations of houses on land and boats on the stream, music and floral decorations, all combined to add brilliancy to the scene. The festival lasted several days. An English reporter, who was present, remarks:

"The fireworks of this country—though not particularly fascinating to us, who have to compare with them those of the west, combining so much science, skill and art—are a universal accompaniment of a holiday here, and the natives never tire of them.

"Fresh flowers and buds and leaves, and the stalks of the plantain, cut into flowers and colored, play a very important part in the adorning of festal halls and festive scenes. They make a paradise with little outlay save busy fingers. The Siamese make fancy flower ornaments with much skill. But eastern flowers are so strongly fragrant, that, when used profusely, we are obliged to put forth great power to forget their odor while we admire their beauty."

The King gave at his palace a grand diplomatic dinner. There was some mysteriously malign influence at work, however, for we are oracularly informed that though "the entertainment began well, the arrangements and proceedings were such that nearly all the merchants soon left. We simply state the fact, and regret the occasion of the act."

PESTH.—A COMMUNAL LOSS.—The Jewish community of Pesth deplores the loss of one of its most eminent and useful members. Rabbi Meisel, in the funeral discourse, in order to point out the position held by the deceased, said: "Jacob Kern" (this is the name of the deceased) "was the director of the Hungarian Commercial Bank, founder and director of the Pesther Lloyd, councillor of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry, delegate of the corporation of the wholesale merchants, president of the association of Jewish artizans and agriculturists, censor of the Austrian national bank, delegate of the academy of commerce, delegate of the blind institute and the hospital for children; he was one of those that were called to Vienna in 1859 in order to deliberate on the state of Austrian finances; he was one of the most active, noblest, and most distinguished members of the congregation; an active member of all local benevolent institutions; and lastly, a Jew in the truest, noblest, and fullest sense of the work."

FRANCE.—A GRADUATE.—"The young Baron Edmond de Rothschild," says the *Gazette des Etrangers*, "has just passed his examination as bachelor of letters in the Sarbonne, with a success which we have great pleasure in noticing. The Latin speech of the young candidate was classified in the first rank, and in the oral examination this young gentleman received two white balls—one for the Latin authors, the other for the sciences. The new bachelor will set out at an early period on a voyage of pleasure and study. He will go to Egypt. He will be accompanied by his preceptor and a doctor."—*U. I.*

COURT "SONS OF ISRAEL."—It is, probably, but little known that there exists in this metropolis (East London and Essex District) a Court of the Ancient Order of Foresters, consisting exclusively of Jews. It is, of course, a benefit society, making certain allowances to members in time of sickness, *shiva*, or in cases of death. This society has now been in existence for a year, and it lately celebrated its first anniversary by a banquet, an account of which is given in the *Monthly Review*.

NICE.—The Jewish community of Nice is highly delighted, for the Emperor, during his late visit to this city, short as it was, yet found time to receive Mr. Abraham Colombo, in his double capacity of President of the Tribunal of Commerce and of that of the Jewish congregation. The Emperor asked some questions, which shows the interest he takes in his Jewish subjects, and during the audience nominated M. Colombo Knight of the Legion of Honor.—*A. I*

BEYROUT.—The example of Rome is, unfortunately, being followed also in other countries. We lately recorded an abduction at Warsaw, and now we learn from the *A. I.* that a similar occurrence took place near Beyrout. The niece of a Jewish family under French protection is kept in a nunery at Zafria, near Beyrout, and hitherto all steps of the relatives to obtain her release have been in vain. The French Government has been appealed to. What the result will be is not yet known.

COPENHAGEN.—It does not seem to be generally known that an influential member of the present Danish ministry is a Jew. Mr. David, the Finance Minister, is the son of poor parents of the Jewish faith, and is, of course, indebted for his high position entirely to his talent. Although profoundly versed in German literature, yet he is remarkable for his aversion to everything that is German. He is indebted for his political education to another co-religionist, Mr. Nathanson, late editor of the *Berlingske Gazette*.

LEMBERG.—The Archbishop of Lemberg lately issued a pastoral to the clergy of his diocese, in which he specifies the sins for which absolution is to be refused to the faithful. Among these is also "Famulitas annua apud Judæos," "service in the house of a Jew for a year." The Archbishop in this has only carried out canonical law, which forbids all friendly intercourse between Jews and Christians.

JERUSALEM.—The Synagogne of Rabbi Yehudah Hachasid is now completed, and was lately consecrated in the presence of all the rabbis. The inauguration took place on Elul 28th, and, in order to be able to open it on New Year, the work was carried on for some time day and night. The Jewish population is highly delighted at this success.

THE following is a list of the heavy tax-payers amongst our co-religionists in this city:

Michael Reese, $331,000; B. Davidson, $157,500; I. Frank, $87,825; L. Strauss & Co. $125,000; A. S. Rosenbaum, & Co., $77,000; Godchaux Bros, $75,000; Lazard Frères $75,000; Weil & Co., $65,000; J. Seligman & Co., $65,000; Einstein Bros, $60,000; E. L. Goldstein, $59,700; L. & M. Sachs & Co., $55,000; H. Cohn & Co., $50,000; William Meyer & Co., $50,000; M. Heller & Bros, $40,000; J. & M. Goodman, $40,000; Simon Dinklespiel & Co., $40,000; Neustadter Bros, $40,000; Steinhart Bros, $40,000; L. & E. Wertheimer, $40,000; Rosenstock & Price, $40,000; D. & J. Meyer, $35,000; Adelsdorfer Bros, $30,000; Rosenbaum & Friedman, $30,000; Pollack Bros, $30,000; Bachman Bros, $30,000; Morris Speyer, $30,000; Uhlfelder & Cahn, $30,000; Castle Bros, $30,000; Joseph Bros, $38,700; Isaac Kohn, $25,600; M. Morgenthau, $27,200; P. Mish, $23,450; S. & A. Rich, $21,000; L. Kahn & J. Baum, $20,000; E. & L. Lazar, $20,850; Falkenstein & Co., $20,000; M. Livingston, $25,000; C. Dahlman, $10,000; Braverman & Levy $10,000; Goldsmith & Lauer, 11,585; Hoffman & Co., $10,000; Kline & Co., $12,000; M. Mayblum, $18,000; J. Baum & Bro, $13,000 D. N. & E. Watter, 15,000; W. & I. Steinhart, $10,000; Solomon & Son, $10,000; L. King & Bro, $10,000; S. Mayer & Bro, $15,000; Weil & Levy, $10,000; I. S. Josephi, $15,000; Helbing Greenbaum & Co., $10,000; Ackerman Bros, $14,000; J. Alexander & Co., $10,000; Unger & Bro, $15,000; Stein Simon & Co., $15,000; S. Rosenthal & Co., $10,500; Thurnauer & Zinn, $10,000; B. Levy, $10,000.

(From the Railway News.)

SAMPSON GIDEON AND THE GOLDSMIDS.

Considering that, as it is stated on high authority, the English are a nation of shopkeepers, it seems very strange that in one of the most important branches of shopkeeping, the barter in money, our leading men have always been foreigners. From the time that the first Italians established themselves in Lombard street, down to the advent of Nathan, the son of Meyer Amschel, foreigners have dealt largest in money, foreigners have been the highest speculators in cash and scrip, and foreigners have made the greatest fortunes in this traffic. Foreigners, in fact, have been the pillars of the Stock Exchange. With very few exceptions, all those among us who have become millionaires by dealing in money, were either aliens or of foreign extraction. The Barings came from Germany, the Thellussons from France, and the three most famous gatherers of millions, Rothschild, Goldsmitd, and Sampson Gideon, were Jews. The history of the last named great banker and stockbroker forms a very interesting episode in the history of the Stock Exchange. In one respect Sampson Gideon was more successful than Nathan Rothschild, for while the family of the latter did not rise in social distinction higher than to a poor Austrian Frieherrship, that of the former scaled up into the heaven of the British peerage. Sampson, the Crœsus of the Stock Exchange towards the end of the last century, and an intimate friend of Sir Robert Walpole, educated all his children in the Christian faith, but was unwilling himself to change his religion. He pleaded that he was too stiff and old; observing wisely that change of religion is a foolish and unproductive affair at a time when life is turning into the sere and yellow leaf. But he was anxious, nevertheless, that his sons should become good Christians, and, with this view, he used to examine them himself in the tenets of faith. At these periodical examinations, Sampson sometimes went a little out of his depth, and questions were put and answers given which would shock the orthodoxy alike of Jew and Christian. Through the influence of Sampson with Walpole, one of these young Christians was created a baronet at the age of eleven, and advanced to the dignity of an Irish baron soon after he had reached manhood. Old Sampson desired his son should be called Sir Sampson Gideon; but the young nobleman did not relish his scriptural name, and, after his father's death, changed his appellation into Sir S. G. Eardley, having obtained the latter name from a marriage with the daughter of Sir John Eardley Wilmot, Lord Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas. Old Sampson died in 1762, having amassed a fortune valued at above a million. "Gideon is dead," says one of the writers of the day, "worth more than the whole land of Canaan. He has left reversion of all his milk and honey, after his son and daughter, and their children, to the Duke of Devonshire, without insisting on the Duke taking his name or being circumcised." The contrast of the great Jew broker of the last century with Nathan Rothschild is strikingly shown in the will of the former, by which he left £1000 to the synagogue of his countrymen, £1000 to the London Hospital, and £2000, besides an annual donation, to the sons of the clergy. Sampson's son, the first Lord Eardley, a very eccentric man, squandered a good deal of his money gained by his sire in political and electioneering jobs, and was also vain enough to spend large sums in the attempt to marry his children into "old families." There came not much, after all, of this desire to gain ancestral honors for the Gideons. A third little Sampson saw the light of the world in 1770, and grew up into a Lord Eardley; but he was destined to be the last of his race. A branch of the Eardleys, indistincty connected with the great Hebrew trunk, is however still extant, though it cannot be said that it still flourishes. On the 2nd of June, as recorded in the daily papers, a batch of proclamations of outlawry was delivered at the Sheriff's Court, Red Lion-square, and among the names in the list figures "Sir Eardley Gideon Culling Eardley, Baronet, at the suit of Robert Morris." This is the last glimmer the world has of the descendants of Sampson Gideon, the rich Hebrew banker.

The trio of wealthy Hebrew bankers is completed by the brothers Goldsmid. At the beginning of the present century, there was scarcely a firm of higher standing in all England than that of Abraham and Benjamin Goldsmid, and the two brothers were esteemed as much on account of their integrity, uprightness, and often generosity, as because of their boundless success in accumulating a vast fortune. They started from the very smallest beginning. In early life, Abraham and Benjamin Goldsmid kept a broker's shop in Goodman's Fields, which business proving very lucrative, they ventured further, and, in 1792, set up as money-lenders and stockbrokers in Capel-court, opposite the Bank. Here the brothers made the acquaintance of Mr. Abraham Newland, chief cashier of the Bank of England—whose name, figuring at the bottom of the national paper currency for more than half a century, was for a long time something like a "household word" in this country—and through him rose at once to the pinnacle of stockbroking activity. During the whole of Mr. Newland's career, there were incessant Government loans, brought on by the the pressure of war, and it was an established rule that a certain amount of the loan was always reserved for the cashier of the Bank of England. A Parliamentary report names £100,000 as the sum on one occasion; perhaps it was more on others; at any rate it was always a good round sum, and, what was better, always a most profitable investment, as the loan generally came out at a premium. Abraham Newland, the great man, took a liking to the brothers Goldsmid, and ended by making them his financial agents. Starting under such auspices, with the aid of their own superior intelligence, thrift, and foresight, their success was rapid. In 1801 they became, for the first time, contractors for a portion of the Government loan of five millions, which speculation proved so lucrative that at the next loan they were enabled to treble their previous subscription. In this way at the end of five or six years, the brothers amassed an immense fortune, variously estimated at from £600,000 to £800,000. Imbued with innate love of show and fondness for society, the Goldsmids spent their wealth as freely as they had won it. They subscribed thousands to philanthropic and charitable undertakings; they built themselves mansions vying in splendor with royal palaces; they entertained the aristocracy of birth, rank, and talent at gorgeous banquets, and they altogether lived in a style of magnificence scarcely equalled by the most distinguished personages in the kingdom. This career of luxury, if not of ostentation, was suddenly cut short in the most tragic manner.

On the 11th of April, 1808, Mr. Benjamin Goldsmid, the younger of the two brothers, went to bed in usual health and spirits, at his splendid country seat at Roehampton. The possessor of enormous wealth, of a charming wife to which he was most fondly attached, and of seven beloved children, who could be a happier man than Benjamin Goldsmid? But the happy man went to rest on the evening of the 11th, and on the following morning his servant found him suspended from the tester of his bed. The case was duly reported in the newspapers, and they all agreed—newspaper writers always agree—that Benjamin Goldsmid had committed suicide. But what could have driven the prosperous and seemingly happy man to his desperate act nobody could tell. The twelve wise men, representatives of the *vox populi*, sat, as usual, in solemn coroner's conclave, to decide upon the cause of death, and, as usual, came to the easy conclusion that it was "temporary insanity." The explanation was sufficient to an easy-going world; but it was not sufficient to Abraham Goldsmid, who mourned and fretted over the loss of his dearly beloved brother as if part of his own self had gone. Indeed it was part, if not of his physical, at least of his mental being that had departed with his brother. So intimate had been all the relations of the two members of the house of Goldsmid that the firm, reduced to one, was unable to do its accustomed work. Formerly invariably successful in its vast dealings and vaster speculations, the house of Goldsmid now came to be almost invariably unsuccessful. Soon calamities crowded upon one another, and, driven to despair, Abraham Goldsmid staked at last the remaining part of his great fortune upon one card. Together with Mr. Francis Baring, he became contractor for the government loan of 14,000,000, issued in 1810. Contrary to all expectations, the stock fell, and continued falling for some time. By the middle of September, 1810, Abraham's losses amounted to above £250,000, and still the prices kept sinking every day. On the evening of the 38th September, the "omnium" had fallen to six and a half per cent. discount. Abraham Goldsmid, that evening, came home very excited from the city to his private residence at Morden, Surrey. He sat down to dinner, however, in apparent good humor, and even joined in a party at cards. But at half-past seven he walked from his house into the garden, passing over a bridge leading to a part of the grounds called the Wilderness. The sound of a pistol was heard soon after from this spot and when the alarmed servants hurried up, they found their master stretched on the ground, a shot, fired by his own hand, having penetrated the head. The news of this pistol shot at Morden created a panic at the Stock Exchange tho next morning, and "omnium" fell from 6¼ to 11¼ per cent. discount.

WARSAW—FORCIBLE BAPTISM.

The Warsaw correspondent of the *Invalid*, gives an account of several cases in which children have been detained in convents against the will of their parents and the latter deprived of all means of communicating with them. The Felician Convent in Warsaw seems to have acquired considerable notoriety by the unscrupulous manner in which the nuns are in the habit of making proselytes. In Poland great facilities are given for the conversion of Jews to Christianity, but certain formalities are necessary to be observed, and no one can be lawfully received into a convent without previously making a declaration before the authorities. The certificate of this declaration having been made serves as the passport of admission; but even this formality is often neglected, and it has been lately ascertained that out of 78 Jewesses in the Felician Convent 20 had been received without certificates; these were either children who had been enticed to enter the convent, or who had taken refuge there to avoid the police. Indeed the nuns of this order are willing to receive all erring sisters, without asking them any questions. Of several cases mentioned by the correspondent of the *Invalid* two are striking illustrations of this custom.

Schmuel Luri, a Jew, Warsaw, complained to the Rabbin that on the 9th of October, his daughter, instigated by two workmen, had robbed her employers and taken refuge in the convent of the Felicians. He declared that the nuns had refused to let him see his daughter. In 1861, Clarbier, a Jew, complained to the civil governor of Warsaw that his daughter, after having robbed him of 3000 florins, had entered the same convent. This child was only 15 years of age.

But the nuns of St. Felicia do not confine their attention to making proselytes amongst the lower orders. A case is mentioned by the same correspondent of the daughter of a man of the Hebrew persuasion, named Gladstein, who was being educated in a boarding-school, where her beauty and intelligence seem to have attracted particular attention, and she was constantly urged to turn Catholic, not only by her schoolfellows, but by the priest attached to the establishment. She yielded at length to the persuasion and flattery of her younger friends, for they told her she was too good and too pretty for a Jewess, and about six months ago she suddenly left home and no one knew where she was gone. All the inquiries of the father were fruitless. The consistory, on being applied to, sent round to all the convents in Warsaw, but the only answer that the father could obtain was that no such person was to be found in any establishment in the town. In the meantime he received letters from Vienna stating that his daughter was living there, and that she was on the point of becoming a convert to the Catholic faith; this false intelligence being evidently conveyed with the intention of misleading him. At length he applied to Prince Tcherkasski, Minister of Public Worship, who visited the convent, and warned the sisters of the danger of concealing children, or preventing them from seeing their parents, and forcing them to change their religion. Three days after this the girl left the convent and returned to her parents. In the foreign papers which advocate the Polish cause this case was stated as one of voluntary restitution; the young girl it was said, had been restored to her parents immediately on application being made; whereas it is well known that her presence in the convent had been kept from the knowledge of her parents in spite of constant applications being made, and it was only when Prince Tcherkasski went to the convent himself that the nuns became alarmed; but for this circumstance Mademoiselle Gladstein would probably not have left the convent at all; as it is, she was detained there four months.

Many other cases are mentioned in the same letter, any one of which would have excited attention if it had occurred anywhere but in Poland; what occurs there is judged by a different standard from what occurs in the rest of Europe. Every one sympathises with a Cohen or a Mortara, but few European journals will blame the Catholics of Warsaw, where parental feelings may be outraged without exciting the slightest attention out of the country. It is high time that such communities should be made responsible for their acts, and it is some satisfaction to know that by the new law their opportunities for doing mischief will be considerably diminished.

BARON ROTHSCHILD, of Paris, gives away 60,000 pounds of bread to the poor of Paris this year.

HEBREW WORTHIES.

We transfer to our columns a few sketches of the lives of Hebrew worthies from Dr. Hecht's "Synopsis of the History of the Israelites."

BENEDICT SPINOZA.

The genius of Spinoza pursued an entirely different course of studies from that usually pursued by his co-religionists. He raised philosophy to a height indicating the course it was to follow for many centuries to come. The system he laid down is still unsurpassed, and differs in some points from the usual doctrines of the Bible. He was born in Amsterdam in 1642, descended from a highly respected Portuguese family, was an eminent Jewish theologian; but with passionate predilection pursued the study of philosophy, so that he became estranged from the synagogue of Amsterdam. He rejected all offers of offices, made to him in his pressing poverty, in order to devote himself in his retirement—surrounded but by a small number of intimate friends—to his investigation in geometry and philosophy. The Rabbis demanded a stricter observance of the religious ceremonies, and the recantation of his system, as being in contradiction with the rabbinical theories. But he declared he would not renounce his system, and he was, therefore, excommunicated. This punishment, however, was disregarded by him, and a fanatic, considering the death of Spinoza as beneficial to Judaism, waylaid him, and intended to assassinate him, but Spinoza perceived his design in time, warded off the blow, and only his coat—which he religiously preserved in remembrance of this event—was pierced by the dagger. This fanatic act was unable to dismay or to induce him to change his religion, though he was urgently invited to do so. Among his papers was found a letter written by a young man, of the name of Albert Burgh, who recommended him to adopt the Catholic religion, made him great offers to win him over to that church; but Spinoza gave a decided negative answer. Forsaken by his co-religionists, he enjoyed the protection of the Dutch government, which guaranteed religious liberty to all, except agitators. In order to make a living, he became a glasscutter, but continued to enjoy the highest reputation for his morality and learning, for his peaceable and tolerant deportment. According to the testimony even of his enemies he was eminently frugal and economical; in conversation, quiet and temperate; always calm, affable and patient. When not engaged in writing, he occupied himself in the manufacture of miscroscopes and telescopes. He refused the acceptance of any office whatever. Charles Louis, elector of the Palatinate, offered him the chair of philosophy at the university of Heidelberg. But he declined it, because he could not reconcile the privilege of liberty of teaching with the principle laid down by the elector's policy, not to interfere with the public religion of the Palatinate. He died in the prime of his life in 1677, enjoying, even on the part of his adversaries, the reputation of being one of the most meritorious and most gifted men.

GABRIEL AKOSTA.

Endowed with less intellectual power was Gabriel (Uriel) Akosta, a rich and learned Portuguese. Troubled with religious scruples, especially as to the reward in a future life, he resigned the office of treasurer of a cathedral in Spain, and, accompanied by his mother and brother, went over to Amsterdam, where he returned to the religion of his Jewish ancestors, or rather he publicly confessed what he had been constrained to conceal in his native country But as here too he found only rabbinical observances and ceremonies instead of the pure Mosaic religion, and as he moreover was excommunicated, he became tired of life and requested his bitterest enemy to shoot him from the street through the window, and when the bullet missed, he committed suicide.

HAMBURGH.—The Senate has just published three laws, which are of the greatest importance for the Jews of the free town. The first defines the qualifications, rights and duties of a citizen; the second is a trade law, conceived in the most liberal spirit. They do not impose the least restriction upon the Jews, but rather concede to them every right possessed by the rest of the population. The third regulates the affairs of the Jewish community. It abolishes the obligation, under which every Jew formerly was, of joining one of the existing congregations—the Sephardim or Ashkenasim. Having given notice to this effect, every Jew, after three months, may secede from the congregation of which he is a member, but is nevertheless obliged to pay his share to the communal fund, until the existing liabilities of the body to which he belonged shall have been liquidated. From this obligation he can not be freed, even if he should join the church. The Jewish schools and the administration of the poor, formerly separate, are now placed under the general authorities, and are entitled to support from the general funds. The superintendence of strange Jews, entrusted to the Jewish community, ceases, and these are placed under the control of the police, like all other strangers. Upon the whole, the law is conceived in the most liberal spirit, and the principle of voluntaryism completely recognized.—*A. Z. d. I.*

KREFELD.—A German gentleman, Philipp de Greiff, a Christian, bequeathed to the Jewish community of Krefeld the sum of 8,000 thalers towards the erection of a synagogue. The legacy having been authorized by the Government, his daughter, Madame Rhodius, as liberal as her father, and in his spirit, presented the congregation with a beautiful site in the principal street of the town for the sacred edifice, and the high-minded lady likewise attended the laying of the foundation-stone, which took place in the presence of several rabbis, clergymen, the several local authorities, and the presidents of all the neighboring congregations.

PARIS.—There lately appeared at Paris a pamphlet under the title "Life of Judas" which was one of the vilest and most violent attacks upon the Jews. Clerical fanaticism had in this production surpassed itself. Legal proceedings were about to be taken against the publisher by the Universal Alliance and the Chief Rabbi, when the author, afraid of the consequences of such a step, suppressed the whole edition.

ALGERIA.—A correspondent who gives an account to the *U. I.* of a Jewish marriage lately celebrated at Oran, Algeria, writes:—"The marriages of native Jews generally take place in the evening. The festivities generally continue for a fortnight. They consist in a succession of feasts, dances, and amusements of all kinds. These festivities occasionally give rise to disorder, scandal, disunion, and very often, when the families are not rich, to ruin."

JEWS AND CATHOLICS.—The Bishop of Treviso (Venetia) has published a pastoral letter forbidding Catholics to attend the funerals of Jews.

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Die sah mit Trauer, ohne Trost
Das schlechte Kleid auf ihrem Leibe,
Auf ihrem Tisch die schlechte Kost.
Das war ein täglich Leid; zu Gram
Erst wurd' es, wenn der Sabbath kam,
Und ihr Jedwedes abgegangen,
Den Festtag festlich zu empfangen.
Ihr Aug' von Thränen angefüllt,
Rief sie: „Kein Fisch ist in der Pfanne,
Ja Fetzen Du und ich gehüllt,
Kein Wein zum Segen in der Kanne!"
Er nahm sie lächelnd bei der Hand,
Und nach der Lampe hingewandt,
Die von dem Sims mit sieben Zinken
Gleich einem Sterne schien zu winken,
Sprach er, als ob er sagen wollt'
Ein groß Geheimniß: „Laß die Sorgen,
„Verrath es nicht, sie ist von Gold!
„O sieh sie an — in ihr verborgen
„Ist mancher wohlbesetzter Tisch
„Und Wein zum Segen, Fleisch und Fisch,
„Und prächtiger Brokat und Seide
„Für Dich und mich zum schönsten Kleide."
„Sie ist von Gold," sie lispelts kaum,
Dem Rabbi nach voll gläub'ger Freude,
Ihr Elend schwindet wie ein Traum,
Und frohen Sabbath feiern Beide.
Nun ist's genug bei allem Weh,
Daß sie nur auf zur Lampe seh —
„Sie ist von Gold" — und alle Plagen
Will sie noch diesen Sabbath tragen.
Mit solchem Blick, mit solchem Wort
Täuscht sie durch Leiden und Entbehrung
Von Sabbath sich zu Sabbath fort,
Ihr blinkt ja aller Lust Gewährung.
So lächelt sie von Tag zu Tag,
Bis daß sie auf der Bahre lag.
Der Rabbi sprach: „O meine Taube,
„Du lerntest mich, was sei der Glaube."

(Von unserem Berliner Correspondenten.)

Berlin, im Januar 1865.

Den glänzenden Aufzügen und dem militärischen Gepränge, welche während der letzten Wochen die Straßen der Residenz belebten, ist mit dem Eintritt des neuen Jahres die gewöhnliche Ruhe gefolgt: aber die Erinnerung an das großartige Schauspiel, welches die hier durchmarschirten preußischen und österreichischen Truppen gewährten, wird noch lange fortdauern; war es doch das erste Mal, so lange Preußen existirt, daß Berlin Oesterreicher in solcher Zahl als Gäste beherbergte. Bei der weltbekannten Liebenswürdigkeit und Zuvorkommenheit gelang es Ihrem treuen Berichterstatter leicht, mit einigen österreichischen Kriegern in Verbindung zu treten, um sich über die Verhältnisse der Israeliten im Kaiserreiche näher zu informiren. Was ich auf diesem Wege über dieselben erfahren habe, bestätigt erfreulicherweise die Toleranz, mit welcher das jetzige Wiener Cabinet die mannigfachen Hemmnisse forträumt, die sich früher dem Fortkommen unserer Glaubensgenossen in fast jedem Berufe entgegenstellten. Unter den durch Berlin gekommenen Oesterreichern befanden sich zahlreiche Israeliten und fast Keiner, vom Kapitän herab bis zum Gemeinen, unterließ es, dem Gottesdienste in unserer Hauptsynagoge beizuwohnen, sobald sein Regiment am Sonnabende Rasttag hielt. Aus dem Munde eines jüdischen Offiziers, der fast alle Gefechte in Schleswig mitgemacht hatte und dessen Brust vom Kaiser mit der silbernen Tapferkeitsmedaille geschmückt worden, erfuhr ich, wie im Gegensatze zu Preußen fast jedes österreichische Regiment, sogar die Elitetruppen der Brigade Nostiz, Israeliten als Offiziere zähle; wie ihre Religion sie im Avancement durchaus nicht hindere und aller Glaubenshaß aus der Armee geschwunden sei. Ganz anders lauten die Berichte von preußischer Seite; nicht allein, daß den jüdischen Combattanten, trotz aller Auszeichnung während des Krieges, der Offiziersrang und die höheren Chargen beharrlich verschlossen blieben, auch die auf dem Kriegsschauplatze zahlreich vertreten gewesenen jüdischen Militärärzte klagen vielfach über Zurücksetzung seitens ihrer Vorgesetzten. Hoffen wir, daß die preußische Regierung dem von ihrem österreichischen Bundesgenossen gegebenen Beispiele bald nachfolgen und das lang geübte Unrecht gegen unsere Glaubensgenossen im Heere wieder gut machen möge. —

Als Beschluß des festlichen Einzugs unserer Truppen aus Schleswig fand vor 14 Tagen in allen Kirchen und Synagogen des Landes ein feierlicher Dankgottesdienst statt. Die hiesige große Synagoge war mit Palmen und Treibhauspflanzen reich ausgeschmückt, und vor der heiligen Lade hing das der Berliner Gemeinde vor mehr als 100 Jahren geschenkte goldene „Prauches" (Vorhang), welches sonst nur am Simchas Thorafeste benutzt wird. Um die Kanze herum gruppirten sich im Halbkreise die hier befindlichen, vom Kriegsschauplatze zurückgekehrten jüdischen Krieger. Infanteristen der verschiedenen Regimenter, Husaren, Kürassiere, Uhlanen und Jäger, Letztere mit grünen Sträußen auf dem Czacko, waren unter ihnen vertreten. Alle ohne Ausnahme trugen Medaillen, die Zeugniß von ihrer Tapferkeit gaben und ihre zahlreich im Gotteshause anwesenden Glaubensbrüder mit Stolz auf die würdige Vertretung Israels im Heere erfüllten. Die Feier eröffnete der von dem Chordirigenten der Synagoge, Herrn Lewandowsky, komponirte 117te Psalm, und drei Verse aus Psalm 20 und 144, die von dem circa 50 Köpfe zählenden Synagogenchore in deutscher Sprache gesungen worden. Hierauf folgte die Predigt des Dr. Steinschneider, (eines trefflichen jüdischen Gelehrten, über den ich Ihnen noch Näheres mittheilen werde); in beredten Worten führte derselbe aus, wie die Gemeinde in heiliger Stätte versammelt wäre, nicht um über den niedergeworfenen Feind zu triumphiren, sondern Gott zu danken für die Beendigung des Blutvergießens und für die Segnungen des neugewonnenen Friedens. Im Verlaufe seiner klaren und eindringlichen Predigt erinnerte der Prediger daran, wie schon ein weiser Rabbi den Ausspruch gethan: „Frohlocke, nicht über den gefallenen Feind, sondern siehe, daß er nicht gänzlich zu Schanden wird," lange, ehe das bekannte Wort gefallen: „Einem fliehenden Feinde soll man eine goldene Brücke bauen." Indem der Redner alsdann in geistreicher Weise die Befreiung Schleswigs vom Dänenjoche mit dem Kampfe der Maccabäer gegen Antiochus Epiphanes und der Befreiung Palestina's von den Syriern verglichen hatte, nahm er Veranlassung das so oft von Andersgläubigen wiederholte Märchen zu entkräftigen, der Gott Israels erscheine als ein Gott der Rache. Den Schluß des Gottesdienstes bildete der Vortrag des 61sten Psalms in hebräischer Sprache, von dem Chor mit Innigkeit und Feuer exekutirt.

Auch unsere israelitische Religionsschule veranstaltete eine Friedensfeier verbunden mit der Feier des Chanukafestes. Auf einem improvisirten, mit Blumen geschmückten Altare, auf dem sich die lorbeerbekränzten Büsten des Königs und des Prinzen Friedrich Karl, Oberbefehlshaber in Schleswig, erhoben, erblickte man neben den in den Landesfarben prangenden Fahnen den Wahlspruch und die Namen der Maccabäer. Den vorderen Theil des Altars schmückte ein achtarmiger silberner Leuchter; nach Absingung der Chanukahymne hielt Dr. Landsberg eine der doppelten Feier angemessene schwungvolle Rede,

Einmal auf dem Gebiete der Festlichkeiten will ich Ihre Aufmerksamkeit auf die am 15ten d. M. stattfindende 150jährige Jubelfeier der Chebra Mohalim lenken, für dessen würdige Begebung die großartigsten Arrangements getroffen werden. Zu dem in unserer Hauptsynagoge stattfindenden Festgottesdienste sollen besondere Gebete und Gesänge componirt und unter Musikbegleitung vorgetragen werden. Als das erfreulichste Zeichen bei dieser Feier erscheint die Theilnahme, welche viele unserer christlichen Mitbürger derselben entgegenbringen; einige haben sich sogar mit bedeutenden Zeichnungen an dem zu begründenden Jubelfond betheiligt, ein Ereigniß, das in Berlin noch zu den größten Seltenheiten gehört, und deshalb um so größeres Aufsehen erregt. Von sonstigen wichtigen Vorkommnissen in unserem Gemeindeleben weiß ich Ihnen heute nichts zu melden, da das allgemeine Interesse zu sehr von den kriegerischen Aktionen Ihres und den politischen unseres Welttheils absorbirt wird. Gestatten Sie mir nur noch einige Worte über den Ausgang des großen Polenprozesses. Wenngleich von den 138 Angeklagten (darunter zwei Fürsten und 99 Edelleute) mehr als hundert freigesprochen wurden, so erscheint die Sentenz des Gerichtshofes dennoch ungewöhnlich hart, wenn man erwägt, wie im ganzen Verlaufe des Prozesses nicht die geringsten Belastungsmomente seitens der Anklage aufrecht erhalten werden konnte. Im Publikum hatte man so sicher eine gänzliche Freisprechung aller Angeklagten erwartet, daß viele Zeitungen diese Erwartung für Gewißheit nahmen und am Morgen des Urtheilspruches die Freilassung aller Angeklagten meldeten. Die Verurtheilten haben übrigens apellirt; dieser Schritt hat zur Folge, daß ihre Begnadigung nur durch das Zusammenwirken der Legislatur mit der Krone und nicht durch letztere allein bewirkt werden kann.

Herrman Jacoby.

Warschau im Januar. — Folgender Vorfall erregt hier großes Aufsehen: Ein junger, reicher und vornehmer Russe im Gardedienst, Wlademir Sabinin, verliebte sich in ein jüdisches, 17jähriges Mädchen von seltener Schönheit. Er erklärte den Eltern des Mädchens es heerathen zu wollen und diese gingen bereitwillig darauf ein. Vorgestern um 4 Uhr Nachmittags holte Sabinin seine Braut ab, um mit ihr in einem geschlossenen Wagen eine Spazierfahrt außerhalb der Stadt zu machen. Es geschah dies ohne irgend welche Begleitung. Als der Wagen vor dem Hause eines Gardeobristen anhielt, wohin, von der Fahrt zurückkehrend, der Kutscher sich zu begeben von Sabinin angewiesen war, und nach einigen Minuten Niemand aus dem Wagen stieg, wurde derselbe geöffnet. Es bot sich den Anwesenden ein gräßlicher Anblick dar — der Gardeoffizier und seine Braut waren todt. Ein Revolver, dessen einen Lauf er augenscheinlich an der Stirne des Mädchens und dann den zweiten an der eigenen entlud, machte dem Leben Beider ein Ende. Die eigentliche Ursache der That ist nicht bekannt, da ein Brief, der bei Sabinin gefunden wurde, von der Militärbehörde mit Beschlag genommen und dem Publikum verheimlicht ist. Die Einen meinen, daß Hindernisse, die Sabinin von seiner Familie gewärtigte, sobald er das Mädchen wirklich heirathen wollte, die Ursachen der entsetzlichen That seien.

Paris. — Herr Philipp Anspach, unser Glaubensgenosse, ist als Rath an den höchsten Gerichtshof Frankreichs, an den Cassationshof berufen worden. Es ist dies das erste Mal, daß ein französischer Israelit ein so hohes Richteramt bekleidet. Seit einigen Monaten fungirt ein anderer Glaubensgenosse, Herr Gustav Bedarrides, an demselben Gerichtshofe als Generalanwalt. Die Israeliten der Schweiz haben die Absicht, an den Kaiser eine Deputation zu entsenden, um ihm ihren Dank für die Festigkeit auszusprechen, mit welcher er die Gleichheit der verschiedenen Kulte bei dem jüngst abgeschlossenen Handelsvertrage behauptete.

(A. J.)

Mendelssohn-Feier — Breslau, 16. Januar 1865. — Der Verein zur Verbreitung der Wissenschaft des Judenthums veranstaltete am 4. d. M. eine Mendelssohn-Feier, welche überaus zahlreich besucht war. Nach einer vom Cantor Deutsch mit großer Bravour gesungenen Arie aus der „Schöpfung," hielt Rabbiner Dr. Hirschfeld aus Gleiwitz, in Folge einer an ihn ergangenen Einladung, die Gedenkrede auf Moses Mendelssohn, welche sich über die Verdienste des großen Denkers in eingehender Weise verbreitete. Nach beendigtem Vortrage sang Herr Deutsch abermals eine Piece aus „Judas Maccabäus" von Händel, womit die Feier endigte. Rede sowohl, wie auch der vortreffliche Gesang versetzten die Anwesenden in eine ernste, weihevolle Stimmung.

Berlin, 15. Januar. — Vergangene Woche fand hier eine seltene und zugleich seltsame Feier statt, nämlich die zweite Trauung ein und desselben Ehepaares, welche zur Vermeidung von Aufsehen nicht in der Wohnung des Paares, sondern in einem zu diesem Behufe gemietheten Zimmer vollzogen ward. Das betreffende Paar, ursprünglich jüdischen Glaubens, trat bei seiner Verheirathung zum Christenthume über, und jetzt nach einer 16jährigen glücklichen Ehe zur jüdischen Religion zurück. Es mußte deshalb eine neue Trauung nach jüdischem Ritus stattfinden.

Kairo, (Aegypten). — Der berühmte Karaite, Herr Firkowitz, hat bei den hiesigen Samaritanern eine Bibliothek von 300 noch unedirten Werken entdeckt, von denen die meisten bisher noch völlig unbekannt waren; die Samaritaner sind gegen die echten Juden sehr scheu und zurückhaltend, während der Karaite viel leichter Zutritt bei ihnen findet. Herr Firkowitz behauptet, daß sie noch heute dem Bilde einer Taube, welches sich auf einer Marmorsäule befindet, göttliche Ehre erweisen. Sie hätten demnach ihren Aberglauben sehr gut conversirt.

(M. J.)

Mainz im Januar. — Ein Unbekannter hat durch den Mechaniker Albert aus Frankfurt a. M. der unter Leitung des Dr. Lehmann (Redakteur des Israelit) stehenden Unterrichtsanstalt der hiesigen israelitischen Religionsgesellschaft ein vollständiges physikalisches Kabinet, das die wichtigsten Instrumente für den Unterricht in der Physik und Chemie enthält, zum Geschenk übermacht.

Berlin, 25. Dec. — Dr. Traube, außerordentlicher Professor an hiesiger Universität, ist von Seiten der Regierung für das Friedrichwilhelms-Institut (Ausbildungsanstalt von Militärärzten) zum Docenten und ordentlichen Professor ernannt worden.

Berlin. — Unter den vom Kaiser von Oesterreich mit der silbernen Tapferkeitsmedaille decorirten preußischen Kriegern befinden sich auch 5 Israeliten.

(Für den „Hebrew.")

Jüdische Egyptische Denkmäler.

II.

Die geistvolle Vortragsweise des Professors Brugsch und der anziehende Inhalt seiner Schilderungen aus der alten Aegyptenzeit erhielt hier in Berlin auch außerhalb der Universität den vollsten Beifall und gerechte Würdigung in weiteren Kreisen der Gesellschaft durch eine Reihe von Vorlesungen, die er in verschiedenen Zeiträumen innerhalb der letzten Jahre vor einem ausgewählten Publikum im Saale der Singakademie hielt. Ich hebe von diesen Vorträgen insbesondere einen hervor, der mit unserem Thema in direktester Beziehung steht, und der den Titel führt: „Moses und die Denkmäler." In Nachfolgendem geben wir den Inhalt dieser in mehr als einer Beziehung merkwürdigen und interessanten Abhandlung nach einem unlängst erschienenen Werke „Aus dem Orient, von Dr. H. Brugsch" für die Leser im Auszuge wieder:

„Wenn auf irgend einem Gebiete des menschlichen Wissens die zur Rede wiedererweckten Zeugnisse der altägyptischen Denkmäler unsere Theilnahme zu beanspruchen berechtigt sind: so muß dies vor allem und im höchsten Maße da geschehen, wo diese Urkunden in historischer Gleichzeitigkeit sich mit den in der heiligen Schrift enthaltenen Ueberlieferungen bewähren und den besonnenen Forscher zu einer Vergleichung zwischen den Nachrichten der erhaltenen Denkmäler und den überlieferten Worten jener heiligsten Urkunde auffordern. Bei der gleichsam erst anbrechenden Morgenröthe der altägyptischen Denkmälerkunde erhellt der Strahl der Aufklärung das Dunkel der ältesten und ehrwürdigsten Ereignisse zwar oftmals nur wie Nebelflimmer; aber der Wiederschein des tagenden Lichtes reicht bereits tief genug, um die äußeren Umrisse der ungegliederten Massen im Hintergrunde der ältesten Geschichte deutlich sichtbar hervortreten und zu bestimmten Formen gestalten zu lassen. Es liegt an den Forschern, mit ruhigem besonnenem Auge den Linien zu folgen, und was nebelhaft zu verschwimmen scheint, in glücklicher Combination der einzelnen Theile zu einem Gesammtbilde zu vereinigen. —

Ich habe aus dem reichen Schatze der heiligen Geschichten, insoweise sie mit den Aegyptern in näherer oder entfernterer Beziehung zusammenhängen, denjenigen Abschnitt zum Gegenstande dieses Vortrages gewählt, welcher durch den leuchtenden Namen des großen Gesetzgebers, Moses, in der würdigsten und hinlänglichsten Weise seine historische Bezeichnung und Begründung findet. Ich darf eine volle Bekanntschaft mit der Geschichte Moses und des Auszuges des jüdischen Volkes aus Aegypten annehmen und deshalb die Ausführung meiner Besprechung in der Weise vereinfachen, daß ich die vorhandenen Nachrichten, welche bis jetzt mit Sicherheit auf den altägyptischen Denkmälern urkundlich nachgewiesen worden, den einzelnen Angaben der heiligen Schrift vergleichend gegenüberstelle.

Ohne auf chronologische Bestimmungen näher eingehen zu wollen, deren Genauigkeit je nach den Meinungen einzelner Gelehrten von Fach zwischen Differenzen von 50 bis 60 Jahren hin und her schwankt, steht dennoch soviel als Ergebniß der neuesten monumentalen Forschungen fest, daß die Zeit zwischen dem Einzuge und dem Auszuge der Kinder Israels in und aus Aegypten von einer der Glanzepochen des ägyptischen Pharaonenreiches erfüllt wird; näher bezeichnet als die Epoche der 18ten Dynastie thebanischer Könige. Lange Reihen ägyptischer Herrscher nach Königshäusern und Dynastien geordnet, von den ältesten in Memphis residirenden, durch die Erbauung der riesigen Pyramidengräber hochberühmten Königen an, bis zu den im Mittelpunkte des südlichen Aegyptens, in Theben, herrschenden Königsgeschlechtern, hatten an zwanzig Jahrhunderte in dem ägyptischen Doppelreiche in Ruhm und Glanz regiert, als plötzlich, wie es in den Ueberlieferungen heißt, von den Asyrern gedrängt, zahllose, Viehzucht treibende Wanderstämme, semitischen Ursprunges von Osten her über die Landenge von Suez in Aegypten einbrachen und sehr bald, von kriegerischen Führern organisirt, die blühenden Theile des östlichen Deltalandes besetzten.

Sie überwanden die ägyptischen Heere, brachen die Pharaonenherrschaften in den östlich gelegenen Städten des Unterlandes und erwählten sich eigene Könige, welche in der Stadt Tanis, oder wie sie ägyptisch hieß Haua (Avaris), ihre Residenz und ihre Heerlager aufschlugen. Mit dem ersten Erfolge wuchs der Muth der fremden Eindringlinge, welche zuletzt nicht nur das ganze unterägyptische Deltaland bis Memphis eroberten, sondern auch den im südlichen Aegypten herrschenden Königen Zins und Gehorsam auferlegten. Die Aegypter mußten sich über 500 Jahre lang den Druck der Fremden gefallen lassen, welche die Inschriften bald mit dem Worte „Amu," d. h. Ochsenhirte, bald mit dem Epitheton der „Aadu," d. h. der Verhaßten, der Frevler, bezeichneten.

Unter den Königen der fremden Ochsenhirten war es besonders Einer, Namens Apophis, welcher sich hoffärtig dem ägyptischen Könige in Theben gegenüber benahm. Jener residirte, wie seine Vorgänger, in Tanis, woselbst er mit Ausschluß aller sonstigen Gottheiten dem „Sutech," der ägyptischen Auffassung des semitischen Baal, einen prachtvollen Tempel errichtete und einen besonderen Cult stiftete.

Die nomadischen Fremden mußten bald in dem Heimathslande ältester menschlicher Kultur, im Zusammenleben mit den Resten der von jeher dort ansässigen ägyptischen Bevölkerung, die Wohlthat der ägyptischen Sitten, Gewohnheiten und Einrichtungen empfinden, und es entstand in Folge dessen ein eigener Kulturzustand, bei welchem das ägyptische Element den entscheidenden Sieg davontrug. Die Könige der Fremden in Tanis nahmen die Form der ägyptischen Hofhaltung an, bauten im Style der Aegypter, ja sie bedienten sich sogar, wie es monumental nachweisbar ist, der ägyptischen Schriftzeichen zu inschriftlicher Ausschmückung ihrer Denkmäler.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Thorn. — Ende vorigen Jahres fand hierselbst der Uebertritt einer aus England hierhergekommenen Frau evangelischer Confession zum Judenthume statt.

Dieselbe lebte mit ihrem jüdischen Ehemanne 4½ Jahre in Civilehe und wünschte sehnlichst die Religion ihres Ehemannes, den sie kennen und schätzen gelernt hatte, anzunehmen. Nachdem sie vor dem zu diesem Zwecke zusammengetretenen Dreimännergericht ihren durch nichts zu erschütternden Entschluß ausgesprochen hatte und von demselben auf die Bedeutsamkeit dieses Schrittes und auf die Bedeutung der jüdischen Religion, die von ihren Bekennern Opfer und Entbehrungen fordere, aufmerksam gemacht worden war, wurde die Trauung nach jüdischen Gesetzen an dem Ehepaare vorgenommen, worauf dann auch die Beschneidung der drei aus dieser Ehe bereits ensprossenen Knäblein erfolgte.

— In Prag wurde am 19ten Dezember der jüdische Major Simon Prütsker, der erste Israelit, der es in der k. k. Armee zum Range eines Stabsoffiziers gebracht, mit allen militärischen Ehren und unter Zusammenströmen einer großen Volksmenge beerdigt.

In Leipzig hielt zur dortigen Mendelssohn-Feier Dr. Joel von Breslau die Gedenkrede, und soll dieselbe, einem Privatberichte zufolge, außerordentlichen Beifall geerntet haben.

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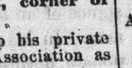

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MORE than usual attention of late has been attracted to the different modes practiced by various faiths to convert the followers of Judaism to the belief of the Christian. In the Roman States the most flagrant abuses of life and liberty have been tolerated; all law, human as well as Divine, has been set aside to cover the outrages perpetrated. The cases of the boys Motara and Coen are fresh in the recollection of all. Children, almost infants, abducted from their parent's roof, stolen boldly, and held as defiantly, are made Christians; that is, if the sprinkling of a few drops of water and the mummery of a deceitful prayer can constitute such a right—and the Scarlet Lady, in her arrogance, holds possession of them as her children. Every right of family, every tie of paternity, everything that is good, holy and cherishable, is thus ruthlessly violated, and the intelligent world must stand quietly by and gaze in wonder that, at this late day, such outrages can be permitted. This is the Catholic method of Evangelizing the Jews; force is ever akin to bigotry, and intolerance walks hand in hand with ignorance.

In Protestant England however, they have another method, no less outrageous in principle but at least more in accord with the social amenities of life. There is a society in Edinburg, whose especial duty it is to save Jewish souls through the medium of Christianity, and they employ a very peculiar method in this "soul-saving" business. They have agents traveling through the Continent, who assist young Jews to leave their native places and reach England, where they are assured of employment, etc. They do not kidnap, that would be un-Christian; but they inveigle—that is Christian like. A poor but intelligent boy is met with, he desires to leave his quiet but frugal home with the intention of gaining a livelihood abroad, and with the hope, perhaps, of being able to provide for his aged parents. This is the material these evangelists need. They encourage him in his ideas by generally aiding him to reach the seaboard, and thence to Great Britain. On the Continent, he can act as courier and interpreter; in Great Britain, secretary, companion, or anything else. But it is essential that he should know English, and it is here the wedge is entered. The boy has been kindly and considerately treated. His *friends* have managed to enlist his sympathies by little attentions, and off the victim is led to school, where, after he has acquired a sufficient knowledge of the language, he is quietly asked "if he will not be baptized, in return for all the kindness thus lavished on him?"

Here we have another instance of the absurdity of fanaticism. For years and years societies have been kept up to evangelize the Jews, and how many, forsooth, have they succeeded in making Christians of? A few for a brief period, its length determined only by the pecuniary aid yielded to the convert.

The following is the translation of a letter, published in the Prague *Abendblatt*:—

LONDON, October 11, 1864.

Dear Father,—Mr. K——, in L——, knew that I wanted to go, and he said, Go wherever you like. So I packed my things, intending to go to Vienna with the young man of whom I wrote to you. When I came to him he wanted to wait till next week; so I resolved to go by myself to Vienna. When I came to the railway station I met there an Englishman. He was an elderly man, who went by the same train to Vienna. On the station, where we had to wait over an hour, he asked me where I wanted to go. I said to Vienna. He asked me, 'What do you want to do there?' 'That I do not know myself,' I replied. 'If you like you can go with me to England,' he said. 'Agreed!' I said. He promised to give me £10 sterling per month if I would go with him as a companion, for he could only very imperfectly express himself in German; and as he understood French, and as I am already half a Frenchman, we were able to get on very well in conversation. We then departed from N——, whence he intended to go to Vienna, not for Vienna, but took tickets for Breslau, where we slept over night, and in the morning continued our journey over Berlin, Hamburgh, across the sea in a steamer, to Great Britain, which is the kingdom of England. There are three kingdoms—viz., England, Scotland, and Ireland, but yet they are only called England. Now I and the Englishman landed in the capital of Scotland, *i. e.* Edinburgh. As yet I did not know what my good Englishman was. I thought he was some crazy lord, as are all the rich lords of England, for he paid everything for me, he travelling second and I third class. We were eight days on the sea; all this cost a lot of money, and he paid it all. Now when we arrived in Edinburgh he took me to an hotel, in which I lived eight days. I did not understand one single word of English, and there people only talk English. I could not, consequently, depend upon anybody but him. I therefore asked him, after we had stayed a week in Edinburgh, what he intended to do with me; he said I should know on the morrow. The fellow was cunning, but I was more cunning. On the morrow he took me to the Bible Society in Edinburgh; there I met with several young German Jews who had been brought in a similar manner to Edinburgh. Most of them had been there a long time. They knew that the Bible Society was an institution where Germans were taught English, in order then to be converted to Christianity. Now, dear father, do not think I am a Christian. I had to go before a committee consisting of some influential and rich missionaries and clergymen. They asked me all sorts of questions, and then told me that I must remain with the society some months, until I could speak English, but they did not tell me what they would then do with me. I was obliged to stay, for I did not know English. I remained in the institution for six months. When I could speak a little English they wanted to baptise me. There were several Germans among us, and we made up our minds to flee in order not to be baptised. We succeeded in this in a moment when we were not watched. Each of us had £2. We took tickets for a steamer to Dnblin. We were afraid to go to London, which is the capital of England, because many vessels go from Edinburgh to London, and we thought they might pursue us and take us back. I had when I was with Mr. K——, occasionally when there was nothing to do in business, looked over the newspapers which my master took in. Therein was a great deal about the boy whom they had taken away from his father at Rome, and whom they would not restore, and I have, as I wrote to you, resolved to return to you as a true man. My fear was still greater since I had gone voluntarily, and so much money had been spent for me. When we arrived at Dublin we went to a German merchant, the Prussian consul, who asked for our passports, and as we had none he said he could not help us. But he had some compassion, especially for me, and promised to do something for me. It was just at the time when the Dublin Exhibition commenced, and he got me a place there as an interpreter. I was there for three months. Four weeks ago I set out for London."

So far the extract from the letter. We ask, is it not a truth that the very existence of a special organisation and a paid agency for the conversion of the Jews have a tendency to impel missionaries and societies to resort to immoral means in order to effect conversion? Here we have an instance of a minor expressly brought to Scotland, far beyond the control of his natural, heaven appointed guardians, in order to induce him to join the church. At Rome Jewish children are kidnapped by open violence; and in England? of course not by force—the law is in the way; but the law is unable to cope with bribery and cunning.

OBITUARY.

Again we are called upon to perform the sad duty of recording the demise of a prominent, good and useful citizen, Mr. Samuel Marx, who after a severe and protracted illness, died at his residence, yesterday morning at 2½ o'clock, surrounded by his wife, children, and a number of friends. Mr. Marx arrived here early in California, and pursued various vocations. During the administration of President Buchanan he was in the Appraiser's Office in the Custom House, and was offered a commission to go to China, which he declined. Ever identified with all prominent public objects, always earnest, faithful and true to his trust; he was gentle, unostentatious and amiable in his intercourse with others, and presented a remarkable instance of an enterprising, zealous and energetic man. In his domestic relations he was affectionate, devoted, and the centre of a numerous and loving family of near and dear relatives, who will long miss him.

"None knew him but to love,
None named him but to praise."

Generous and noble in all the attributes of man, he won through his kindness and liberality for which he was so well known, the esteem and respect of all. He was a member of the Congregation Emanu-El, of which for a number of years he was an officer. This congregation lose in him one of their most active and useful members. He also belonged to the Eureka Benevolent Society, Mount Moriah Lodge No. 44, F. and A. M., San Francisco Chapter Royal Arch Masons, and various other charitable institutions. He bore his sufferings with patient endurance, and knew that his earthly career was soon to close. His pure spirit passed away like a summer cloud, conscious to the last. Before his death he called around him his wife and children, and bid them farewell and kissed them all.

He leaves a wife, seven children, and a large circle of dear friends to mourn his untimely death. His funeral will place this day (Friday), at 1 o'clock, precisely, from his late residence, No. 227 Geary street—which friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

PRESENTATION.—For some time past, Dr. Scharlach, of this city, has attended gratuitously upon the indigent Jewish sick, provided with hospital accommodations by the first Hebrew Benevolent Society. At the last annual meeting of the association, a serious of resolutions, expressive of the grateful regards of the Society and paying the accomplished Physician and Surgeon full meed of praise for his philanthropy and skill, were adopted. They were beautifully spread on parchment, and enclosed in a tasty gilt frame, and on Saturday evening last, were presented to Dr. Scharlach at the private residence of the worthy President, C. Meyer, Esq., with the usual ceremonies. After the presentation the Board of Directors, Dr. Scharlach and friends present partook of the hospitality of Mr. Meyer, which it is hardly necessary for us to state, was of the most profuse yet pleasant character. Dr. Scharlach well merit the tribute of respect paid him.

INAUGURATION.—To-morrow Abraham Lincoln will be inaugurated as President of the United States for his second term. The day is to be observed in San Francisco and throughout the Union wherever the blessed Flag of the Republic, the Flag of the Free floats, as a day of Jubilee. May the ensuing four years bring peace to our people and reunite all factions.

WE are indebted to George Tait, Esq., Superintendent of the Public Schools, for a copy of the Twelfth Annual Report of the Public Schools for the city and county of San Francisco.

THE Eureka Benevolent Society will hold its quarterly meeting, next Sunday morning, at 10½ o'clock, in the vestry of the Broadway Synagogue.

THE COMING CALICO PARTY AND ITS OBJECT.

EDITOR HEBREW:—A few weeks ago I attended the masquerade ball of the "Eureka Social Club," and while there I was astonished to witness the entrance of an organ-grinder, accompanied by a tambourine girl; but you cannot imagine what an agreeable surprise it was to me, when I ascertained that the young and beautiful tambourine girl was taking up collections in aid of the "Jewish Free School." The idea of such a proceeding was indeed original and meritorious, and too much praise could not be paid the lady for her noble exertions in such a good cause, and I was exceedingly glad that her efforts were crowned with such good success.

Now, Mr. Editor, in the last issue of your paper you stated that the "Eureka Social Club" intend giving a calico party, but you omitted to state that the proceeds of said party were to be presented to the "Jewish Free School." It reflects great credit on the President and Managers of the "Eureka Social Club," that they have shown a disposition in this cause worthy of the praise of the whole Jewish community, and I trust that their praiseworthy works may meet with their just deserts. And I would also here mention, that if the committee of the Jewish Free School were to give a little more publicity to their noble work, it might aid the funds considerably.

It appears to me, Mr. Editor, that our Jewish ladies are far behind their Christian sisters in this State, in aiding the religious training of Jewish children, inasmuch as the Christian ladies are often getting up fairs and parties in aid of their religious schools and places of worship. Our Jewish ladies are not destitute of those virtues, charms and graces, that make such gatherings so pleasant and delightful, and I am sure that they could raise a nice little revenue to aid the managers of the Jewish Free School. Will not some of our Jewish ladies take this hint, and set the ball in motion? They indeed could not devote their time to a more laudable and philanthropic cause, than in aiding the religious training of the Jewish children.

Should this communication tend to inspire the ladies with a true sense of their duties as true daughters and mothers in Israel, it will more than repay the humble efforts of an

ISRAELITE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1, 1865.

AT a regular meeting of the Etham Lodge No. 37, I. O. B. B., held at Sacramento, February 23, 1865, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, By the Will of the Supreme Ruler of the Universe, our well beloved brother M. Marks has been called from the path of usefulness; therefore,

Resolved, That we, as an order, and the community at large, have lost one of its most benevolent and worthy members.

Resolved, That we mourn the loss of him, on whom we could always look in friendship and distress, and feel his sympathy.

Resolved, That we feel the affliction of the bereaved widow and orphan, and that our Order of B'nai Berith will always stand a guardian angel whenever and wherever needs be.

Resolved, That out of respect to the memory of our late brother, M. Marks, the members of this lodge wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, and the charter of our lodge be draped for the same space of time.

Resolved, That this preamble and resolutions be spread upon the record of our lodge and a copy thereof, properly attested be forwarded to the widow of our late brother M. Marks.

SACRAMENTO, February 23, 1865.

JOTTINGS FROM FRANCE.

FOR THE HEBREW.

THE COURT AT COMPIEGNE.

The last fetes at Compiegne have been even more brilliant and charming than their predecessors. The grand hunt which terminated the series of the field sports, was extremely animated and successful, and was followed by the somewhat savage, but very striking spectacle of the *curee*, *i. e.* the gathering of all the hounds of the Imperial pack, held in lash by the huntsmen, in their brilliant livery, by torchlight, in the Grand Court of the Palace, around the body of a dead stag, in the centre of the Court; while the Emperor, Empress and guests, in all the splendor of uniform and evening toilettes, look down upon the scene from the balconies of the Palace. At a signal from the Emperor, the keepers slip the dogs, which spring on their prey and tear it to pieces, in less time than it takes to describe the scene. It is only when a foreign sovereign is present, that a *live* animal is thus given up to the hounds; and it would be more in consonance with the humanity of the Emperor's character if he dispensed with this piece of traditional cruelty on those occasions.

The theatrical evenings have been very brilliant. On the last of these was given the new piece, called "The Observed of all Observers," which is shortly to be brought out in Paris; on which occasion the Empress, who was looking very well, wore a tunic of ruby velvet over a dress of pearl-gray satin, a double row of pearls on her neck, and a garland of leaves of the same velvet, mixed with leaves of diamonds.

Ugly, witty, charming Princess Metternich, who is the life and soul of this Court, has formed an amateur theatrical club, to which, as a parody on the corporate style of the troupe of the Theatre Francais, who are legally entitled to call themselves "the Ordinary Comedians of the Emperor," the lively lady has given the appellation of "Extra-Ordinary Comedians of the Emperor." This club is composed of the principal beauties of the Court, and the wittiest and handsomest of the men admitted to that favored region; among the latter being found several heads of the proudest of the old families of the faubourg St. Germain; young men who have recently succeeded to their respective titles, and who have "rallied" to the new dynasty, from which their predecessors kept aloof in sulky haughtiness. Some "tableaux vivants," and a new variety of "Ombres Chinoises," appear to have been among the most brilliant successes of this clever and merry troupe. Of the former, three scenes are spoken of as being given with wonderful charm and beauty: "The Sleeping Beauty," with the Countess de Pourtales as the Princess, and the young and brilliant Duke de Mouchy as Prince Charmant; "Sardanapalus with his wives on the funeral pile," Marquis Aguado representing the Assyrian monarch, surrounded by all the greatest beauties of the Court as his women; and "Souls quitting Purgatory under the guidance of Hope," a magnificent scene, copied under the superintendence of Gustave Dore from his famous composition, and with the lovely young Marquise de Gallifet in vaporous white tulle, representing Hope. The costumes and acces-ories of these scenes were extremely magnificent, and the effects of the electric light employed are said to have been wonderfully fine. The new style of Ombres Chinoises gives rise to much merriment. In this game the actors are masked, the masks giving the faces of all who take part in it, but each actor wearing the face of another person, and being dressed in such a manner as to deceive the spectators as far as possible as to his or her identity. An immense deal of laughter results from the comical mistakes arising out of these metamorphoses.

THE JEWISH BANKERS.

All the great bankers, with the Rothschilds at their head, have been making their annual distributions of bread, meat and fuel, among the poor. It is a curious fact that nearly all these successful financiers of the world are of Jewish descent, and have risen from the humblest beginnings. The history of the dealer in old iron and rags who laid the foundation of the great house of Rothschild in the dingy Frankfort house, and who, after amassing millions, and seeing his sons become his partners and established as princes of the financial world in London, Paris and Naples, lived on in the same dingy place until he died, somewhere near a hundred years old, is too well known to call for comment, but would furnish excellent materials for a novel.

Mires and Millard are both Jews, and both of Bordeaux. They began life in company, playing into one another's hands, and gradually building themselves up by manœuvres equally clever and disgraceful. They soon quarreled, however, and pursued their aims apart. Mires has been made the scape-goat of financial sinners in high places, and is now "under the weather;" while others, much more to blame than himself, have contrived to escape the scandal of their proceedings. Millard is steadily flourishing, and having become somewhat better able to bear the brilliance of his fortunes, has ceased to make himself the laughing-stock of Paris by loading himself and his family with gold ornaments, and displaying gilded specimens of real fruit at his dinners.

The Pereires, who commenced life in the humblest manner, are also Jews, but seem to care little for Judaism, except as an affair of history and nationality; they were among the most enthusiastic followers of St. Simon, and like most of their co-enthusiasts, devoted themselves on the overthrow of the St. Simonian enterprise, with signal success, to the work of making money. The two brothers live together, with their families, in the magnificent Hotel Pereire, one of the most superb in Paris; and the reception rooms of which are so lavishly covered with gilding that the lady-guests at their soirees make it a point to wear no ornaments, as everything of the kind is sure to be thrown into the shade by the glitter of the walls and furniture. The ladies of this wealthy house are very unaffected and charming, and are among the most agreeable hostesses of the capital. Their musical parties, at which the first artists are heard, are always among the finest of the season; and as these artists are liberally paid, every musical rarity is certain to be attracted to them. The picture-gallery formed by the fortunate capitalists, is one of the finest in this city.

The Foulds, who have dabbled in funds to such good purpose, are also Jews. The most extraordinary and piquant stories are rife, here, on the subject of the means by which they rose from the ranks of rag-pickers and vendors of rabbit-skins, to their present financial eminence. The hotels and chateaus of the Foulds are both costly and very elegant, for they are people of taste, and in their studs are horses finer than any. The Foulds have made enormous sums by purchasing tracts of ground, which through their means of obtaining private information respecting the course of the demolitions and re-building now going on here, they knew they could sell again at an enormous profit; in this way they have probably cleared as many millions as the Pereires have made by re-building the vast tracts of cleared land to the north of the city, which they are covering so fast with masses of splendid houses. The invention of the "Credit Mobilier," and the "Credit Immobilier," will give, however, if these great societies do not collapse, a very much larger financial basis to the Pereires than that possessed by the Foulds.

A MARRIAGE BETWEEN ANCIENT FAMILIES.

A very brilliant marriage, which has set the whole of the Faubourg St. Germain in motion, has just united the descendants of two other very ancient French houses. The bride is the daughter of the Duke d'Uzes, whose title is the most ancient of the existing ducal dignities of France. The bridegroom, Count Hector de Galard, is not only one of the most accomplished and most amiable "grands signeurs" of the day, but is a descendant of the Dukes of Gascony, who, in the tenth century, were sovereign lords of Aquitaine. At a later period, the family of Galard intermarried with the royal house of Navarre, of Bearn, and of Armagnac. One of the scions, Count Hector de Galard, whose military rank, under Charles VI., corresponded to that of Marshal at the present day, figured as one of the three representatives of chivalry, in company with La Hire and Xaintrailles, at the famous ballet got up at the court of that monarch to divest him of his gloomy preoccupations. Many of my distant readers, occasionally enjoying a game of whist or ecarte, may not be aware of the intimacy existing between themselves and one of the bygone notabilities of the old house in question. It is well known that the game of cards was either invented or first introduced into Europe at the Court of Charles VI., as an amusement for that melancholy king. The inventor having to represent royalty, beauty and nobility, chose as the typhical representation of loyalty, David, Alexander, Cæsar, and Charlemagne; of beauty: Pallas, Argine, Rachel, and Judith; and of nobility: Ogier the Dane, Sir Launcelot of the Lake, La Hire, the great captain, and Hector de Galaud, mentioned above; the two lords, so exceptionally introduced into the company of the kings, goddesses, and heroines of ancient days, being judged the most worthy of all French knights to go down to posterity as the champions of the favorite of Queen Iseult and the nephew of Charlemague, and that at a time when Du Guesclin, Xaintrailles, and "the brave Dunois," disputed the palm of honor with these favored knights. This same Hector de Galard, who thus figures among what we improperly call the "Kuaaes" of every pack of cards, was subsequently, with Dunois, one of the most active and successful of the supporters of Joan of Arc, in her expulsion of the English from the kingdom of France.

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, February 3, 1865.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Besides the recent publication of the income tax list, nothing has occurred in the city during the past fortnight, worthy of note; and when I say "the city," I of course refer to the Jewish portion thereof, for as to the affairs relating to the other part, the daily papers contain a sufficient account, which would render it superfluous on my part, even if I desired to detail them to you. The list of those who pay the five per cent revenue on their annual income, has, I must confess, created some degree of excitement among our co-religionists, inasmuch as they are now enabled to note the wealth of their friends and neighbors. Men who formerly were thought to be worth nothing, financially speaking, are by this method discovered to pay a per centage on their fortune, while on the other hand, those who have lived all along in high style, and have caused their neighbors to imagine that they possessed the wealth of a Rothschild or an Astor, stand revealed before the public by the trifling tax that they pay and the consequent smallness of their yearly income.

The *Jewish Record* has taken the trouble to classify the Israelites, and with this week's number, has commenced the publication of incomes of the Jews of New York only.

Whether it is exactly right thus to lay before the public gaze, the private matters of a family, and point out this man as being so wealthy, and another man as receiving such and such an income, I cannot say. Still, however, a sensation is caused thereby, and anything that will cause a harmless excitement is always in order. The publication of these lists will make a little flutter in our social circles, especially among the female members thereof, and will form the theme for conversation for a few weeks. So I suppose no harm is done even if no good is accomplished.

But let us leave these matters and turn to our news items, of which, as I have before remarked, there is a very small batch.

The members of the Hebrew Free School Association, a society which, as I have informed you in some of my previous letters, has for its object the establishment of Free Hebrew Day and Evening Schools, held a meeting on the 29th ult., for the purpose of electing new directors, and receiving the reports of the respective committees which they had appointed. Although over five hundred gentlemen had subscribed themselves as members, scarcely fifty were present. To what this was owing, I am not able to say, for I can hardly believe that our co-religionists, who are ever so generous where the performance of a noble deed or charity is involved, should on this occasion make an exception to the general rule, and display a feeling of disinterestedness in the establishment of institutions of religious instruction. I think that the laxity of attendance was due rather to a mistaken idea which many entertain, that the mere payment of the five dollars annual dues is all that is necessary to forward the enterprise. Of course we all know that such an opinion is very erroneous, for although money is a great motor and is capable of effecting much, still it is not everything, and unaided by energy and perseverance it can accomplish comparatively little. It was thought that by this time the first school would be opened, but for various reasons, among which one is, the inability of the committee to obtain a suitable building, the matter is still delayed. A new board of directors, however, were chosen, and it is expected that the objects of the association will soon be particularly displayed. Until this is done we will console ourselves with the great invigorator, hope.

The Schecheetah Board, established for the purpose of making a distinction between those butchers who sell kosher meat and those who do not, has virtually gone out of existence. The members thereof have discovered that it is much easier to make out licenses, and say that only certain persons are authorized to sell the kosher meat, than to compel the Jewish population to refrain from purchasing from others who had not the sanction of the Board. The object of the society was without doubt a good one, but practically it could not be carried into effect.

The past few weeks have been remarkable for the number of balls, parties and weddings that have taken place. Almost every night, without exception, has been devoted by our co-religionists to some kind of amusement, and we do not wonder so much at the number of these entertainments as we do in endeavoring to discover where the audiences that attend them come from! All of these sociables are largely patronized, solely by co-religionists, and yet when one questions any particular lady or gentleman as to the number of balls or parties that he or she has attended this winter, the reply is, "this is the first or the second." If these answers are to be relied upon, and who will dare to doubt their veracity, the audiences must be either composed of spirits who are sent from another world to infuse a spirit of joviality and merriment amongst us, or they are transferred by means of some telegraphic art to these scenes, from distant lands, for I can scarcely believe that New York, however well stocked it may be with young and beautiful daughters of Judea, can of itself supply a sufficient number to go the round of these many pleasurable affairs.

Superintendant Kennedy of the Police, has taken pity upon us and has issued an order recently pre-emptorily forbidding dancing on Sunday evenings, so that at least one day in the week is devoted to rest and peace.

The celebrated Purim Ball, to take place on the 14th of next month, is already announced, and will be gotten up with its usual magnificence and splendor.

The Bernardi seduction case is also expected to come off for trial early next month, so that there will be enough food for excitement and gossip to satisfy the younger portion of our community here, for some time.

B'NAI BRITH MATTERS

Are somewhat at a stand still. The work of planning the new hall is progressing rapidly, and in a few weeks the arrangements will be made definite. Considerable discussion has ensued in the various Lodges relative to the Maimonides

Library Association, there being a great many brethren who are opposed to contributing any longer towards it, on account of the unsatisfactory manner in which it has been recently conducted. The Isaiah Lodge has foresworn all allegiance to it, and have decided not to send any more delegates to its convention, or pay any more taxes for its support; many of the members of this lodge intend to establish their own "Maimonides Library Association," so to speak.

An attempt is being made to establish a new B'nai Brith Lodge in Brooklyn, which it is supposed will meet with success. Brother G. Falk is the originator of the idea.

There being nothing further to record at present, I will close my epistle with the hope that the little which I have deemed it worthy to chronicle will be of interest to your many readers.

MERCURY.

Deutsches Theater.

Benefiz für Frau H. Meaubert. — Die heutige Vorstellung im American Theater zum Benefiz für Frau Henriette Meaubert bedarf wohl keiner weiteren Erwähnung um das Haus in allen Räumen zu füllen. Frau Meaubert ist noch heute wie früher der Liebling des Publikums und dieses wird hoffentlich heute Abend wo Frau Meaubert in einer ihrer Glanzrollen auftritt, durch zahlreichen Besuch die Fortdauer seines Wohlwollens bezeigen.

Philharmonische Gesellschaft. — Das erste Conzert dieser Gesellschaft wird am 8. März in Maguire's Academy of Music stattfinden. Eine Anzahl unserer hiesigen Musikfreunde haben zu diesen Conzerten subscribirt und wollen wir hoffen, daß dieselben ein günstiges Resultat liefern. Das Programm zu dem ersten Conzert ist ein ganz ausgezeichnetes und sollen, unter Andern, die ganze Jupiter Symphonie von Mozart, die Egmont Ouverture von Beethoven, die Einladung zum Tanz von Weber vorgetragen werden.

Hurrah für Hayes Park. — Seitdem Herr G. Conrad diesen Platz wieder übernommen hat, ist derselbe neu aufgeblüht. Nächsten Sonntag ist daselbst Concert und Ball, und werden sich höchstens recht viele Tanzlustige einfinden. Herr Alvers leitet das Orchester. Für gutes Essen und Trinken hat Herr Conrad gesorgt.

Salz, Salz. — Wir machen das Publikum und besonders die Herren Kaufleute im Lande auf die Anzeige des Herrn J. F. Blumberg, No. 309 Commercialstraße, welche sich in einer anderen Spalte dieses Blattes befindet, aufmerksam. Der Herr verkauft das beste Salz zu den billigsten Preisen.

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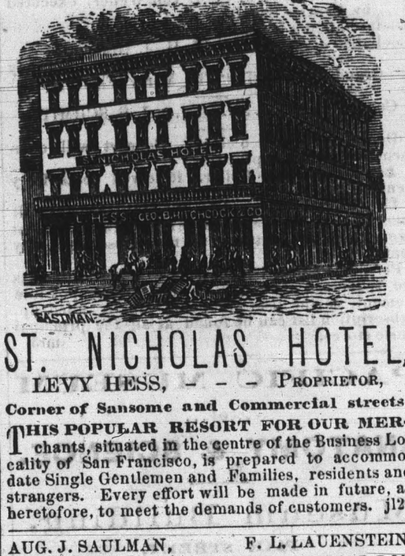

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REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF AWARDS ON California Brandies, Cordials and Bitters; held September 28th, 1864.

First Premium Awarded to Squarza for Punches.

First Premium for Cordials.

First Premium for Squarza's Hygienic Bitters.

The Committee think this is a fit occasion not only to award to true merit, and stamp with verity an article (or articles) worthy of public confidence and patronage, but also to put their seal of condemnation upon VILLAINOUS COMPOUNDS, BASE IMITATIONS AND WORTHLESS COUNTERFEITS, which resemble the genuine only in their names.

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on exhibition, declared them to be composed of the best material, and that the same were manufactured with science and utmost care.

The Committee, in their deliberation, had to rely entirely upon the numbers on the bottles; knowing nothing of the authors of either samples submitted to their examination, but were unanimous in their approbation of the one, and the condemnation of the other,

Respectfully submitted,
DR. I. ROWELL, Professor of Chemistry,
DR. L. J. CZAPKAY,
FRANCIS C. BELDEN,
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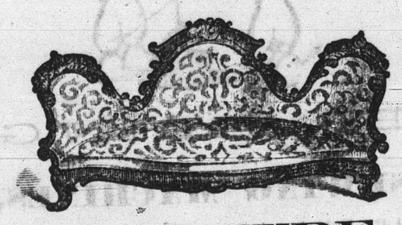

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METROPOLITAN THEATER.—This evening, this house will open for the production of "Mazeppa," the occasion being a complimentary benefit tendered to Miss Fanny Brown, who will appear as the Tartar Prince. To-morrow afternoon, the matinee will be unusually attractive.

CONCERT. The Philharmonic Society will give their first subscription concert on Thursday evening next, at the Academy of Music. The programme embraces a choice selection of vocal and instrumental music. Parties wishing to subscribe to these concerts must do so at once, as the lists which are to be found at the principal music stores are fast filling up.

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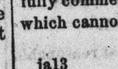

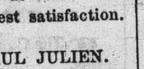

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Statues of 1862, page 57.—Between the first Monday in February and the second Monday in March, in each year, every person, corporation, association, company, or firm, owning, claiming, or having any interest in, or having the possession, charge or control, of any real estate, or any personal property, in said County, shall deliver to the City and County Assessor, at his office, a statement under oath, of all the real estate or personal property within the County owned or claimed by such person, firm, corporation, association or company, or which is in the possession, or under the control of such person, firm, corporation, association or company, the cash value of all personal property, and a description thereof, under the following classification and definition (vide Act, also printed form of statement, which can be obtained at the Assessor's office.

Statutes of 1857, page 335, Section 29.—At the same time and in the same manner as the other lists of property herein required are given, each and every person shall deliver, under oath, to the Assessor, a similar list of all the real estate, improvements on lands and personal property, which corporation, association, or company, of which he is President, Cashier, Treasurer, Secretary, he and the firm of which he is a member, and the Trustees, or Managing Agent, owns, claims, or has charge, possession, or control of, in any other country in the State, which he does not of his personal knowledge know has been assessed in such other county for that year, which list shall particularly describe each tract of land, and each city or town lot, contained therein, so that the same may be found and known by such description; and all vessels, steamers, or other water craft; and shall also specify each and all deposits, if any, and persons with whom such deposit or deposits are made, and the place or places in which the same may be found, unless he shall have included all such money and gold dust in the list of property in his county, which it shall be lawful to do, and shall also specify the kind and nature of all other personal property in such county, belonging to or under the charge, control, or in the possession of him or them.

Statutes of 1862, page 266.—If any person shall wilfully make, or give, under oath or affirmation, a false list of his, her, or their taxable property under his, her or their control, such person shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished therefor as is by law provided for the punishment of perjury; and any property wilfully concealed, removed, transferred or misrepresented, by the owner or agent thereof, to evade taxation, shall, upon discovery, be assessed at ten times the amount of tax, for the year, which would otherwise have been assessed upon it, and fifty per cent. of the amount of such additional tax when collected shall be paid to the person or persons who shall furnish the information which reveals the property so concealed, transferred, removed or misrepresented and the remaining fifty per cent., after deducting the usual per centage for collecting, shall be paid into the Treasury, for the benefit of the Common School Fund of the State.

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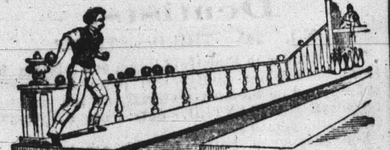

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